(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.) I had proposed writing sooner, but when I left New Jersey I was busy in New York a few days, so I and no time to even ascend the World's towering see the roof gardens of New York, where ton. those dwelling ou "flats" run go up to the top of the house and walk smid blooming flowers ladening a purer air than is found six or ten stories below.

On Friday we took the Fall River line ly manner. of elegant bonts crowded with a couple of thousand people, so that mattresses covered every available space after filling the state-rooms. By Saturday noon we had passed the "Hub" and did not even stop to see Bunker Hill. "The King's business requires haste." Saturday night the work began at Old Orchard, Me. Along the sea Maine seemed to be much like Florids; sand and marshy places. Its chief visible products stowed away.

Old Orchard is situated on the inner bend of the coast, hardly a bay, some 20 who desired engaged in dancing. or 30 miles beyond Portland, and near a town of several thousand, connected with it by electric cars. O O, has a scattered population of several hundred; probably a half dozen large frame hotels, tiue beach, much bathing, good tish, and, to my surprise, ripening peaches. The apples and pears and grapes seemed abundant for a new town, but the prices | visiting relatives here. nt the stores were rather high. Corn in tour to eight stalks from the same hill if not the same root! But I only saw little, save the convention. Was in bathple and birch clad coast.

The following programme for one day will explain why: At 6.30 a. n., moruing, 10.30 a. m., preaching by Rev. A. R. and at another place, ministers' meeting, 7:30, evening service, addresses by Rev. Scotleld, of Texas, and Farr, of N. Y. Training College. These services were over and over, if not sung with wholeheartedness, and prayers. The entire hour, or hour and a half, in the morning prayer meeting was devoted to prayers, rising from many lips, one after the other, before we left our knees; songs sung hy all, or as a voluntary, anywhere in the audience that one was moved by the Holy Spirit. A young colored woman often sung and did so with good voice, ln good taste and showed in all her conduct wonderful spiritual enlightenment, with the negro aptness of expression.

The order of the convention was much the same as that at Asbury. Testimony meetings, Bible study, addresses, sermone, occasionally, and much prayer and praise. These latter elements, with testimonies, were probably the most marked feature.

One morning a lady led the prayer meeting and under God's hand she held the audience down on knees for more than half an hour in silent prayer for every missionery in the Alliance by Jenkins and her attractive daughter, tine sense and keen appreciation of huday in her own closet. No wonder this cultivated wife of a Presbyterian elder has grace and conrage to go down into the dives and slums of New York every week to rescue fallen women and bring them, like the good Samaritan, to her "Door of Hope." The writer is greatly indebted to her prayers during his hours of trial several years since. Backed by a spiritually-minded husband, she is doing a noble and Christ-like work for that most to be pitied of all classes.

We also had a man of God and his wife even more full of the Spirit, and a singer there with their gospel wagon. Between 5 and 7 r. M we would fill it np with singers and workers and go down to the beach and preach 10-minute sermons, then sing the sweet gospel story and then have hand to hand work in the large crowd that gathered around from the heach in the cool of the evening. This is going out and compelling them to come in, and reaches many iu cities not otherwise reached.

B. HELM.

WE are bound to rejoice in Mike nothing but the major and minor premise. He is in every respect thoroughly litted for the office to which he aspires, and he will be overwhelmingly elected. It was the people to whom he presented his claims this time, and not the politicthe Superior Court bench. Mike, we bow.-Richmond Register.

mittee to be held in Louisville Sept. 1. | News.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Several of our people attended the building or the Madison Square tower to Nunnie Edulaton and Mr. W. J. Edmis- Dr. L. B. Cook, assisted by Drs. J. G.

they deported themselves in gentleman-

-Crab Orchard has a sensation in the mers, is addressing crowded houses at the Christian church.

-Mrs. Mary Hunter received a telegram Friday morning from Flora, Ill., McClure, died suddenly. Her son, John Hunter, left immediately for Flora.

-Miss Bettie Henry, of Lineaster, is gardens was about three feet high and the guest of Miss Lizzie Beazley. E. B. Portman after several weeks' illness. Santh, elitor of the Mt. Vernan Sigual, died about midnight, Friday, aged 77. ing put once; never visited the neighbor- he beat the boys playing chess. Mrs. was born in Casey county July 18, 1815. Ing town or went out luto the country to Mary Morgan, of Tolesburg, will spend a and was one of 10 brothers, all of whom see how it looked back of the pine, ma- few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mar- have passed away but William Portman. garet Gormby.

visiting relatives here last week. Mrs. where he was quite successful. He was gas made especially for the hotel. It is ing prayer meeting, 9 a. M., praise meet. Dr. Scott and her son, Thomas Scott, of married three times, his first wife, a sis- n daisy sure enough and the fare is one Somerset, are guests of Mrs. Laurn ter of Mr. John Blain, living only a of the many big features. Simpson, continued till 12 o'clock; 1 P. Moore, Mr. Tom Middleton and daugh- short time after giving birth to M., children's meeting, 2 v. M., addresses ter, Miss Emma, of Thurrodsburg, were daughter, who become the wife of G. by Mr. Fuller, of India. Mrs. Baker, of bere one day last week. Mr. Newt John. F. Peacock. His second wife was Miss Chicago, and Mr. Helm, continued till son and sister, Miss Ellen, of Mercer Mary Embry, a sister of Mr. S. J. Em- sie Adams, of Paint Lick. That occah P. M.; 7 P. M., young ladies' meeting, conny, are visiting the family of Dr. J. bry and Mrs. Cath Bailey. Two of the sion also proved a delightful affair and D. Pettus.

Lebanon Letter.

starter in all the races this week, and he did the thing up in the most approved style. Charley Crow tilled the responsible position of one of the timers. The race track (half mile) is one of the best in the State and at a glance it can be the favorites, was particularly so. The

The dinner given by the Lebanon ladies (for a reasonable sum) on the grounds, included everything palatable room is seidom seen. As "waiters," or tery had another added to its fast inauything else, the ladies of this city can creasing population. not be beaten, especially Mrs. Albert

Stanford to the pair and all those who or object, he was invincible in his opinare accustomed to traveling over the L. i.u. A long and useful career ended N. know that you "sail" when he is when the breath left his body and there Miller is visiting friends at Hustonville. at the throitle. I did not hear the time is general sorrow over the fact that made the day I came down, but he Squire Portman is no more, seemed to have started to break his record that day and I believe he did it.

Among the innumerable visitors here during the Fair is the genial L. C. Alcorn, of Greensburg. While a resident of Stauford "Wink" was always a favorite. Of course this is the case at Greensburg and will be wherever is his ahid-

Palmer, the 2-year-old On Time stallion of A. E. Hundley, has been shown 13 times and wore 13 blues, several of which he found in the sweepstake ring. out of 9 chances. She is a yearling by hebl next week at Liberty. Red Squirrel and has a bright future.

gentlemen who left their wives at home county, have returned home except only remedy .. Sautley's triumph. We remember him and came to the fair have been swing- John Coulter, the head book keeper. In the old days at the University when ling the best looking young ladies right he used to chop logic all day in Prof. und left. I presume and assert that is Pinkerton's class and dream all night of what they call making hay while the sun shines. J. F. W.

-A Cynthiana girl breaks the record adopted mother, a step-mother, an cuit judge and J. S. Owsley, Jr., the \$25 per mouth to attend to the farm Foreign and Domestic Fruits, al trickster who robbed him of a seat on adopted step-mother and six grandmoth nomlnee for Commonwealth's attorney, ers. All she needs now to make her they having received the largest numdoff our hat and make you our prettiest joys complete is a mother in-law. And ber of votes cast. Saufley's total vote in more subscribers for the I. J. at this ofas our informant says that the young the district was 2,370, Noel's 885, Brecklady of many mothers is young, pretty inridge 737 and Owsley 3,567. -Chairman Curroll has called a meet- and has money, she will doubtless have ing of the Democratic State Central Com- thut crowning joy e're long.-Bourbon

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Granville Haley, aged about London fair, among whom were Mrs. died Friday of peritonliis at his home at Alice Newland, Misses Maud Pettus and Rowland. A post-mortem was held by Carpenter and D. E. Proctor, when it -The Mid-llesborough State Guards, was found that all the peritoneum, towho encamped at Crab Orehard Springs, gether with the vermiform appendix, broke camp Wednesday. While here had sloughed away. Mr. Haley was n sleady and worthy young man and much sympathy is felt for the young wife and child, who survive him. The way of a preacher. Miss Fanny Ed- remains were interred in Buffalo Cemewards, a beautiful blonde of 12 sum- tery, Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a large assembly of friends.

-Mrs. Porter C. Sandidge, after a year's Illness of consumption, died Friday and was imriest the following day in stating that her daughter, Mrs. Lizzle Bullato Cemetery. A few years ago, when she was led to the altar a beautiful bride, there was every indication -The box supper given Tuesday night | that a long and happy life would be hers. were grass and granite. Houses neat; at College Hall was a very nice alfair, but the fell destroyer came in the flush barns good; marsh grass being cut and Owing to the inclemency of the weather of a bright young womanhood and rulethe crowd was not extra large. The rely snatched her from her doting husband ceipts were \$23.50. After supper those and promising boy. She had given her heart to God long before, however, and -Col. D. G. Slaughter has closed Green | death had no terrors for her, though she Briar Springs for this season, and has would have liked to have lived for her moved his family th the Kennedy prop- husband and child if God had willed it. erty on Stanford street. Mr. Albert Her maiden nama was Snewado Beazley Skinner, of Bryantsville, is at his sister's, and three sisters, Misses Lucy, Liccie Mrs. C. C. McClure. Miss Susic Martin and Mary Beazley survive her. May the has returned, after a visit to Stanford. family so radely broken on earth be re-Miss Lizzie Buchanau, of Knoxville, is united in Heaven, is the prayer of the friends of sisters and husband.

-Pontman. - Squire Matthew Coffey was in town Saturday. We do not know Rhenatismm and heart disease were the what success he had with his paper, but causes of his death. Squire Fortman who lives in Texas. His early life was -Mrs. Kutte Farris, of Danville, was spent in merchandizing in Histonville, third wife was Mrs. Eliza Gentry, who Mrs. Pearl very thoughtfully prepared a Lebanon, Aug. 26.—To-day closed the was a Miss Lunceford, and she with two nice supper consisting of ices and sub-Second Annual Exhibition of the New children, Mrs. Lizzie McAlister and Mrs. stantials and it is needless to say that I recommend it as superior to any prescription full of smens!, hallelujahs!, songs sung Marion County Stock Fair Association. Robert Fenzel, survive him. After his full justice was done it. The exceedingly polite secretary, Mr. marriage to Miss Embry he went to London is still building and is forging T. Horace Cleland, says that the attend- keeping hotel in Stanford. The build- to the front at a lively speed. It has ance was considerably larger than last ing afterwards burned and he built the more substantial business houses than year. There were probably 5,000 people present Myers House during the war, any town of its size in my knowledge on the grounds on this, the last day. He kept it for a number of years and and is not behind in handsome and Mr. A. Everhart Hundley was the made much reputation as a landlord, comfortable homes. At present it looks Shortly after the war he bought a farm as if her prospect is most flattering and there for a number of years, when he surplus in real estate. again came to Stauford, where he followseen that a horse ought to "get up and in the St. Asaph Hotel, which he kept dust' on it. All of the races this week till this year, when he sold out to Farris prised at the advancement made since were exciting and the last one to-day, in & Hardin, on account of his age and which Lady Euclid and Quinine S, were failing health. He was a member of the Baptist church for years and a conscientions and upright man. The funerseen in Stanford, Rev. A. V. Sizemore. nssisted by Rev. W. E. Ellis, held ashort and such a crowd in a similar dining service at the grave and Butfalo Ceme. black diamond is shipped daily.

> Squire Portman was a man of very Miss Fannie, who were unusually atten- mor. His fund of nuecdotes was inextive to the INTERIOR JOURNAL represen- haustible and he was always the centre of an admiring crowd of talkers. He ness that beautifies our land again. Mr. Phil Soden was the engineer of was a man of liberal views, but when

MIDDLEBURG, GASEY COUNTY.

-There is not a colored person living in this town or close by.

-A misplaced switch on the C. K. & s. threw No. 7 off Friday and delayed the mail for several hours.

-+A protracted meeting is in progress at Mt. Olive under management of Bro. Ballou and other ministers of Som-

-Supt. Hoskins was around this week in the interest of the schools and urging Everhart's Ellen Owsley has worn 9 the people to attend the institute to be

-All those who left here for the stave The large number of Lincoln and Boyle contract of Coulter & Wilcher in Lee ting its bowels out and to kill it was the

Declaration of Nomination.

The democratic committee of the 13th judicial district met at Danville, August West. Bro. Taylor, of Wayne county, 27th, 1892, and after a count of the vote cast at the primary election held August on the mother question, so far as we 20, 1892, M. C. Saufley was declared the short time John Engleman has hired have heard. She has had a mother, an nominee of the democratic party for cir- to Mrs. Levi Hubble for two months at

> By order of the committee. G. D. Manas, Ch'n. J. B. PAXTON, Se'y.

The I. J. Man at London and Other Points.

galety are indeed sorry that it is numbered with the things that were. In the first place it was fair week and an linmense crowd was present. Secondly, it was the week for the formal opening of the Catching Hotel, and lastly, it was the week when each Londonite vied with the other to make it pleasant for the stranger who was in their gates.

The fair was a success and from the large crowds in attendance each day it must have been a decided success thanclally. The show rings were welf-tilled and most of the trots and ranning races were well contested. Bob Jackson's fine stallion, Randall, won two races, as did his line thoroughbred, Polly Hughes. Mr. Jackson is his own driver and jockey and proved himself a man of many parts. George S. Carpemer, of Stanford, took the blue tie in the roadster ring with one of his fine gray horses.

The opening of the Catching Hotel on Thursday night was a grand affair indeed and will live long in the memory of those who attended. The commodious fining room was converted into a ball room and until three' o'clock Friday morning it was a scene of merriment not frequently witnessed. The Italian band from Rockcastle Springs furnished the music, which was a feature of the evening. Along about midnight a delightful lunch was served which was liberally partaken of by the happy young folks.

London and it would be to a town live times its size. It is a handsome threestory brick with granite trimmings and modern in every particular. It is supplied with water throughout by an immense tank on top and is lighted with

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. John Pearl entertained in honor of Misses Lucille Joplin, of Mt. Vernon, and Beschildren of this union are alive, Mrs. W. will not soon be forgotted by those who H. Miller and Jos. E. Portman. His were fortunate enough to be present.

in Garrard and moved to it, remaining would be a good place to invest a little

From London I went to Corbiu, ed brick making and contracting for which is itself a town of no small imsome time and then bought an interest portance. 'The carpenter's hammer can be heard on all hands and I was sur-I was there some five months ago.

> Lalso visited Pittsburg, East Bernstudt and Altamont and while those places are holding their own fairly well. ment. They are good mining towns, however, and many a car-load of the

E. C. W.

HUBBLE.

(Delayed letter.) -J. W. Bright bus begun the foundation of his dwelling.

-Good rains have brought the green--lames Rogers is building a house on

-Dr. Lewis reports three of Frank -This is institute week and we have no school. Our teacher, Miss Helen Thurmond, seems to be pleasing all so

-S. M. Owens and Dr. L. B. Cook, of Stanford, gave us a pleasant business call Wednesday and bought some cattle

and sheep of Thomas Woods. -Mr. Samuel T. Harris gave us a pleasant call last Sunday. Mrs. C. R. Harris has rented her land to two An-Articles to Suit the Most Fastididerson boys from Pulaski county for the next year.

-The feather renovators moved from Lancaster to Junction City this week. They were at Lancaster about one month and worked 1,165 beds averaging 23 pounds at 5 cents.

-James Wilmot had a tine mule belonging to Alex Rabinson to step on a short scantling in the stable and one end flying up entered it near the flank, let-The protracted meeting unnounced

to begin at Bright's achool-house on the the 3d Saturday night in Sept. on account of Bro. Montgomery being called will assist him.

-Daniel East has started his saw mill again and will move to Garrard in a and stock till the sale. Miss Ethel Tnornton, of Bradfordsville, is visiting Miss Fannie Swope. We are glad to note fice. G. A. Swinebroad has returned from Tennessee.

-Hotel Belmont, at Asheville, N. C., that cost 60,000, was burned. Guests lost properly to the amount of \$25,000.

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W. P. WALTON.

The promised address by certain members of the Legislature was issued Saturday and purports to be an argument against the governor's position that according to the constitution a bill must receive a majority on its flual passage, to make it a law that will run the gamut of the courts. It is couched in respectful language, but the pleadings are so entirely ex parte that the position it takes will not fool even the wayfaring man, year who was silly enough to vote for the new constitution in the hope that legislstors and officers were to be governed

a democrat can be elected to Congress in Indy. the bloody 11th this fall, but we fear he is too sanguine. His reason for the hope within him is that Wilson only beat the democratic candidate in 1890 3,150 votes band. and Woods' plurality last year in the district was 2,600. A bitter war is being N. J., Friday. The doomed man stood waged between Wilson and Colson, with the ordeal bravely, but the sheriff faintstrong indications that it cannot be ed from excitement. healed. A good democrat, he thinks, with taking qualities, can with a little campaign funds redeem the district. So mote it.

The switchmen were so angry with Master Workman Sweeney for declaring the strike at Buffalo off that a mob gathered around him and one of the men struck him several savage blows, breaking his nose and otherwise injuring him. They claim that he was bribed by the railroad companies to issue the orders he did. This shows to what length the desperate strikers will go. Most of them are out of jobs now, as the railroad companies decline to rehire them and in desperation they are catching to any kind of a pretext to cover their own foolish behavior.

Tug alarming spread of cholera has awakened the U.S. authorities to the importance of adopting a most thorough system of quarantine. It is very unfortunate for the Americans who have been traveling in Europe. They can't come home and if they stay there they will die, a position very similar to being on that narrow strip between hell and the iron works.

THE report that Hon. John W. Yerkes to be elected circuit judge over the demto be without foundation. Mr. Yerkes Convention of the 12th Texas district, stricken with it. The introduction of is too smart a man to thus defy the jug- Saturday night, nominated Tom Paschal the disease at New Orleans; its progress gernaut and be ground to powder. Capt. for Congress. Wm. Herndon is the only man willing to become a sacrifice and he will be an telegraphs that the estimated deaths along the public routes of travel are beaten even easier than rolling off a

THERE is hope for the country yet. Mr. heran and 10,000 in other places. Watterson has at last acknowledged that he is not infallible. He said the inches of rain poured down on Waterother day: "The political situation in town, N. Y., last Thursday, while up in era, why is it that the disease is not New York surprises me. Two months Carter county, Ky., there isn't a drop of constantly making its appearance? There ago I believed it impossible for Cleve. water in Hell-for-Sartin.-Lou. Times. land to carry the State. I am almost quite as well convinced now that be will carry it."

SEVERAL of the leaders of the Coal Creek mob find themselves in a pretty it. bad fix. They are in jail without bail country.

SPEAKER Moone has an ambition to out-Czar Reed In his rulings and tyranical ways. His latest effort is to rule in a most unparliamentary fashion and then forbid an appeal on it. Moore ought to go and bathe his throbbing brow in ice water. It is getting too large for his hat.

pay his agents and that he should con. a drink in a saloon. tinue to pay them, it is hoped that the pass a bill that will stop this tremendous leak to the treasury.

the opening of the O. & N. railroad to its reported from Hamburg and Havre and and took no part in the fight. It is said city by issuing a double number that is the dread disease has also appeared in that Humphrey was under the influence a credit both to the editorial and mechanical departments of the paper. It is liberally illustrated and a fire edition in

wouldn't be as sorry to-day as it is.

trict.

governor,

NEWSY NOTES.

-Gertie Carmo, an aeronaut, fell 300 feet from a balloon trapeze, at Detroit, and was instantly killed.

-H. L. Williams fell 500 feet from a say was not fatally hurt.

-The Metropolitan Opera-house in

The estimated loss is \$400,000. -Green Kennedy was killed and Holly Meanx badly hurt by an engine at

Lawrenceburg. Both negroes. -W. W. Blackwell, of Henderson,

the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias. -Governor Brown has pardoned the

-Monroe Daniels' skull was crushed the saw at Morris Mill in Marion coun-

-Dennisj Blackwell was taken from

-Mrs. Malinda Crump was sentenced at Greenup to serve seven years in the penitentiary for the murder of her hus-

-J. R. Morton was hung at Camden,

-After an unsuccessful attempt to poison her husband, Ella Shingledecker, of Bourbon, Ind., drove nails in his ears. She is under arrest.

-At Augusta, Ga., fire destroyed several business houses, including the office the enforcement of the laws, but it is of the Chronicle newspaper. Loss \$400, not heely that they will receive any 000; insurance \$300,000.

and then tried to cut his own throat with avariee has been the chief cause of the a butcher kuife, but failed to produce trouble and bloodshed. The latterer death. Both were drunk.

Ed Ross shot and killed Abe Thurston at eapitalists can plead for protection in a negro dance. Both were drunk and the dispute arose over a woman. -Bicyclist I'. J. Berlo rode two miles

on Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., in 4:43 2-5, breaking the world's record of themselves in office, they would be do-4:48 4.5 made by Taylor last fall. -Hon, W. C. P. Breckinridge has

been declared the democratic nominee opinion that cholera is liable to break for Congress in the 7th district, no op- out at any time and any place, in that bought, of which mention was ponent having announced himself. -Col. W. A. Taylor, democratic can-

claims that the State will go democratic last time the disease was in this connin the fall by a plurality of at least 20,--The rope broke the first time the sheriff attempted to hang Edwin Green,

at Blue Ridge, Ga., and he fell to the will shy his castor into the ring and try ground. The second trial broke his ell fatal and every case was distinctly ocratic nominee, Judge Saufley, seems hours, the Democratic Congressional in some way with some other person

-There is something in a name. Five

-Onyx of the finest quality has been uncovered at Middlesboro. The area of done to shut it up to the smallest possithe quarry is about 300 acres and a com- ble compass and keep away from it. pany after a thorough investigation, has determined to erect works and develop

-The probable suicide of Mrs. Pose and many who could get out if they Templin, at St. Louis, has led to the disthe battle we gather the following: Some could give bail, find it hard work to get covery that she was driven to it by her time ago Best had some trouble with bondsmen. It is a serious thing to inhuman husband, who confined her in John Campbell, of Madison county, at take the law into one's hands in this a madhouse and debauched their eldest the mill at Paint Lick. Since that time daughter.

> bly opposing conenrrence in the gover- ing at McKnight's store in l'aint Lick. nor's vetoes are discussing the feasibility of calling a democratic cancus to determine whether or not the vetoes shall be applied by the strength of the sustained.

-A judge in Mississippi, where

Legislature will have sense enough to from London state that there is no other boy named Hammond was struck doubt that cholera has appeared in by a bullet, which went through his England. Two passengers who arrived shoulder. Both boys were bystanders at Gravesend from Hamburg were taken and had nothing whatever to do with sick. The doctors pronounced their the fight. Will Best, a brother of Hum-The Hopkinsville New Era celebrated malady cholera. Additional cases are phrey, was present, but was unarmed Berlin and Wittenberg.

Willow Grove, Boyle County, -One night last week while W. T. Ward was away from home some dogs and his face was a very familiar one in made a raid on his sheep and killed two the court honse. Shortly affer his fath-THE Covington Record sententiously fine ones before Mr. Gentry and his er's death he commenced drinking and remarks: If the Courier-Journal had workmen, who live near, were awakenbeen as sorry before as it is after the elby the noise. They immediately ran livnor. But Humphrey is dead now adoption of the constitution, and had adoption of the constitution, and had been the constitution, and had and were surprised to see some burglars. kept its sorry well in hand, perhaps it anning away from Mr. Ward's house. They had opened the sbutters and gone in, but were frightened away by the fir- rard and Boyle met in Institute here It is telegraphed from Springfield that the republicans have decided not to pit the republicans have decided not to pit day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll, introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy sentences and the roll introduced Prof. C. C. Monroe day for Campbellsville, where he will be reconstructed to order hy se a . candidate against McCreary. They take charge of a select school. Leslie is as conductor. But little was alone behad just as well not. No republican will quite a promising young man and we yould organizing. Lincoln county teach ever beat the governor in this dis. wish him much success with his work, ers were present as follows: Miss An-Mrs. Jennie Carpenter, of Hustohville, nie H. Cook, Wm. D. Tardiff, Jr., Miss and Cotton. Mollie Butcher, Miss Pleasie O. Haynes, who visited Mrs. J. H. Swope last week, G. E. Jones, R. C. Durham, Miss Ida B. The London Echo has declared for Col. Silas Adams for Congress. That settles it. Walk up, colonel, and be sworn into office.

—John M. Burke, of Boise, Idaho, has declared for Lawrence and Katie Park and Harry Higgins, who have been visiting at Dr. T. M. Lewis', returned home Sunday. John Waters who has been culted the superscript of the color of the col day. John Waters, who has been quite Sarah F. Burton, H. G. Owsley. been nominated by the democrats for lil for several weeks, is now convalescent. Miss Ianthe Snow left Thursday names.

for and extended visit to Howard Lake,

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Dr. Talmage, it seems, has been feasted by the Czar and speaks loudly in balloon at Staunton, Va., and strange to commendation of the Autoernt of Russia. It was a great condesension in the Czar to shake hands with the great clerical wind-mill of the 19th century and New York, was almost ruined by fire. the doctor will doubtless never cease to admire the great ruler who deligned to grasp his republican paw and give him a square meat.

-In the absence of Judge Morrow Hon, John W. Yerkes, of Dauville, presided over the Garrard circuit court dur-Ky., was elected Supreme Chancellor of | ing the closing days of the present term. His courtesy to the members of the bar and litigants, together with his ahility and promptness in deciding all quesdirectors of the Nicholasville fair for per- tions that were presented, won for him mitting gambling on their grounds hast the commendation of all who had bustness in the court.

-Miss Leila Bryant, of Louisville, is like an egg shell by a board flying from visiting Miss Kate Waiden. Miss Robinson, of Elizabethtown, is the gnest of Miss Ellen Owsley. Mrs. George Brace and son, Howard, are spending the week with Mrs. Mary Royston. Miss A writen at Middlesboro thinks there the jail by a mob at Alamo, Tenn., and Amanda Anderson leaves in September are really good grounds for the hope that banged for attempting rape on a young to take charge of the London Academy. Miss Bessie Webb, of Danville, who was the guest of Miss Sue Herring, has returned home. Miss Kate McGrath, of Bryantsville, is visiting Miss Jennie Burnside. Mrs. Cotton, of Missouri, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Susan Price. Mr. Tom Herring and family are visiting in Hustonville. Master Geo. Dunlap, of Camp Nelson, is visiting his grand-lather, Gen. W. J. Landram. Little Bob Moore, of Bryantsville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Lawson. Mrs. D. M. Lackey has returned from Louisville.

-The brave soldiers who are engaged in the business of killing the strikers in New York, Pennsylvania and Tennessee are entitled to credit for assisting in medals for their bravery, unless they get them from Carnegie, Frick, Depew -Sam Erp killed B. Houser in l'nlaski and the rest of the millionaires whose has as clear a right and one far more valuable to the State, to better his con--A dispatch from Middleshoro says dition by his skill and industry, as the the enjoyment of his property. If the pretended statesmen who are in charge of our public affairs would give as much attention to the conflict between capital and labor as they are giving to keeping ing something more worthy of the up probation of the public.

-A Louisville, M. D., expresses the being transmitted from point to point as of the U.S. Army and others who have didate for secretary of State of Ohio, thoroughly investigated the sui ject. The try it was brought to Lancaster from a town in Tennessee, where the disease was prevailing, by a man named Bentah, who died within a few days after his arrival. Some 50 cases or more followed, some two-thirds of which provtraccable back to Ben ah. No che had -After being in a deadlock for 48 the disease who had not been as oriated up the Mississippi by boat and ran; its -The Vice Consul Gene al at Teher- distribution throughout the country well known to the public and it is in l'ersia from cholera are 35,000; 5,000 doubtful whether any case occurred in in Meshed; 12,000 in Tabritz; 8,000 in Te- which the patient had not been either in the immediate presence of the disease or in some place where it had been prevailing. If decayed vegetation or filth of any kind was likely to produce cholis only one sale way to avoid the disease and that is to prevent its introduction into our ports; or if that cannot be -About noon Saturday a message

was received from l'aint Lick stating that a bloody light had taken place there in which Humphrey Best was killed. From a party who went to the scene of there has been a bitter feeling existing between the parties, though they never -The members of the General Assent- met afterwards until last Saturday morn-Best spoke to Campbell, who refused to menced. No one seems to know who fired the first shut. About ten ur 12 screens are not permitted over doors struck Best and passing through his and windows of saloons, has decided heart, struck a young boy named Hol-THE attorney general having decided that it is an indictable offense for a man land, killing ham instantly, but Best that the law antborizes the nudidor to to hide behind an umbrella while taking emptied his revolver before falling alend, Campbell was shot through the right ling with a 38 ball and has some chance. -The Associated Press dispatches for recovery. During the shooting an-

of liquor and had been all morning. age and leaves a young wife and baby. He had been in a great deal of trouble was a terror when under the influence of

Colored Teachers' Institute.

The colored teachers of Lincoln, Gar-No Garrard teachers answered to their MILL

THIS WEEK

Was the telegram received at the

Which meant that our immense shipment of

Glothing

--1771)--

FALL STOCK

That our New York buyer had is generally believed by Dr. McClellan made a few weeks ago in this val uable paper. These goods were bought from the manufacturer for

CASH

And bought for our own price, and we intend to give the people of Lincoln county and vicinity an opportunity to buy their Fall goods at prices never before heard of. This shipment includes all the

The New Styles

In Men's, Boys' and Children's

All the latest styles in

DRESS GOODS

Consisting of Serges, Whip Cords, Humphrey Best was about 25 years of Henriettas and Cashmeres, in all wool and half wool.

Boots, Shoes,

At prices that will make them go, and everything in Calicoes, Ging

Wait for these bargains.

Lookout for next week's advertisement.

A. HAYS.

Stanford, Ky. Manager. F. L. AUSTIN.

STANFORD, KV., House, Sign, Decorative Painter and Paper Hanger.

Country work solicited. -: Estimates furnished.

Good Farm For Sale.

We desire to sell our l'urm near McKinney,

Containing : 100 : Acres, Well Improved, 45 acres to go in wheat. It has a No. 1 dwedling on it, good barn, buggy house, ice bouse, cablus in vard, two ivells, fine spring and spring house, large pond, we. All unded good fence. Call on or address J M. BROWN & WIFE. Near McKlinney, Ky

For Sale.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1892, And pursuant to a decree of the Tinceln Circuit Court, the tine Stock Farm of R R Gentry, deceased, will be suld on the premises at public auction to the highest hidder. This farm is on the Rush Branch tumpike road, about 25 miles from Stanford, is well watered, splendidly forced and

Contains about 305 Acres Of fine Blue-Grass land, with good residence, barn and stable thereon. Most of the tarm is now in Blue Grass. This farm will first be offered for side. in three separate tracts and Then as a whole, and those buls or that bld accepted which amounts to the most, and will be sold on credits of 6, 12 and 6

nonths.
Possession for smoding purposes will be given it and after day of sale and full possession Januato further information address at Stanford or R. R. & J. R. BEN 1 RV. Hill & McRoberts, p q

ICE AND BEER.

Statiford and vicinity at 5 cetits per 100 pointles in Statiford and vicinity at 5 cetits per 100 pointles; for to 10 for pountle at the rate of 60 cents, and under 50 pounds at the rate of 70 cents. It call special attention to the John Brenner thewing Co.'s Celebrated I.X. L. Reer, for which I am agent. Will farmish in either keg or bottle write for prices. I will deliver Ice every morning to families in

Go to Earp's Art Gallery

To have your photographs taken. He keeps up with all the

Latest Improvements,

And will give you good salisfaction. Commissioner's Sale

Einlly B. Jones, &c., Plaintiffs,)

Sale In Fquity. Joe C. Jones, &c , Defts. By virtue of a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court rendered in the above styled case at the O coher term, 1891, I will on

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1892,

At sincle kin more thereshoul, on the premises, sell at pulped notion to the highest hid or the following described property, to wit. A Blue-Grass Farm of 449 Acres,

1 Rood and 12 Poles,

Sleased on the waters of the Hauging Fork, about 11, miles went of Stanford on the Shelby City pike into anol adjects the linds of 6. A. Lackey, Jos. McAlister, Win. Burton, Lawson and others and is the Liewis H. Jones farm. For further description and metes and bounds, the pleadings and little papers berelit are reterred to.

Said farm is well improved with good dwelling house, barns and other outbuildings; has an abundance of water for all purposes and is suitable for growing hour, corn, tobacco, whost and small grains, and is one of the best farms in the county, all lestile Hine Grass land, in a high state of coltivation and laa No 1 Stock Farm.

Said Farm Is susceptible of division. Into two liracts, one 250 Acres, and the other of about acol Acres, each tract tranting on the furnpike road. Said Farm will first be offered in two parcels as a above and then as a whole tract, and the offer realizing the most money will be declared.

Said sale will be made on a credit of 6, 12 and 12 months, in equal installments. Bends required of the purchasers, bearing 6 per cent, interest from day of sale until pind, with wood personal security and having the force and effect of a judgment, a lien also retained on the land till all the purchase money is paid.

Said sale with be made for a division of the pre-

money is paid,
Said sale will be made for a division of the proceeds among the heirs rif k. R. Jones, deed
G. M. DAVISON,
Master timer Lie ole Circuit C. rit

For information call on or address J. D. E. H. on I. C. Jones, Stant ril, Ky.

P. S.—At the sale of the above Laim we will sell at public ancitin all the Stock, Crops and Fainting Utensils on the Larm.

J. D. JONES.

F. H. JUNES.

J. C. JONES.

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For the Fall season and all the new things.

COMEANDSEE

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The largest and handsomest line of Hamburgs, Terchon and Linen Edgings we have ever shown,

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Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.

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Perfectly rafe, economical, no smoke, no ashes, no soot; cook in halt the time. The housekeepers long-dreaded task made easy. If you wish to

Smile on Your Wife's Face. Keep

Buy her a Gasoline Stove at B. K. & W. H. WEAREN'S.

PERSONAL POINTS.

E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

John S. Walls went to Richmond yes: MES. FANNIE HOLDERMAN is quite ill

of fever. Mr. J. B. Owens, of Harrodsburg, WIL

n town yesterday.

REV. THOS. P. DUDLKY, Jn., is here on his way to the association.

MISS EFFIR BURNETT, of Wluchester, is visiting the Misses Ranghman.

MISS SALLIE HUDLEY, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Aunio James.

MANLEY TYREE leaves to-day for Russellville to enter Bethel College.

Miss Ins. Howkin, of Chuberland Gap, is visiting the Misses Stranb,

Mu. BUTLER ENGLEMAN and family, of tion with this paragraph. Paint Lick, were visiting relatives here. ALLIE LOUAN, of Kansus City, is visiting his parents, lir. and Mrs. P. W. Lo-

gan.
Mrs. Julian Vest and son arrived from Berry Saturday and the captain is happy again.

MRS. S. C. THERREADT left Saturday to visit several points before going back to Millersburg College.

Miss: Many Wirmans and daughter, Mles Hazel, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. M. J. Withers. Mrs. M. D. Romsson, who has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lieo, W. Tribble, has returned to Herudon. Mn. A. Havs has gone to Philadelphia

after more goods and Mr. M. Salinger is berchelping them dispose of those on REV. GEO. HUNT, of Lexington, is here

en route to the meeting of the association. His son, H. Clay Hunt, is also in town. Miss Louise Banky is back from a

pleasant visit to Miss Elmma Garrard. She took in the London fair and hop on MRS. S. L. WARNER, Mrs. W. E. Lamb

and Miss Mary Dayress Undderar went to Lancaster yesterday to spend a week

that Hon. Durrett W. Tribble is sufferhis friends are much alarmed.

Mn. C. C. Binness, who has been in over Noel 1,485. business at Somerset, is here for a few days with friends. He has not decided

fully as to a permanent location. Mn. Wu. Royston, of Garranl, was down a few days ago and took Mrs. Deo. II. McKinuey home with him to spend

few weeks with her daughter. Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas, who married Miss Oldham, of Madison, la very ill of dysentery at the home of his broth-

er-In-law, Wm. Doty, at Richmond. HARVEY HELM, Esq., is back from a tour of Kansas, pretty well satisfied that he won't swap his birthright for the kind of pottage offered in that conn-

MRS. T. J. FOSTER, Mrs. J. B. FOSTER and children, and Arithusa and Foster McAllster went over Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metcalf in Jessa-

fulne. MR. EHNEST M. HUBBARD and wife and Miss Mamle Woods, who have been the guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard, returned to their home in St. Louis Sat-

nrday. Hos. J. S. Clwsley, Sn., received a who is her gnest, is very ill with Intermittent fever.

Mus. Gus Hoffman, the very handsome wife of the proprietor of Crab Orchard Springs, was here Saturday, with Miss Bettie Paxton, who came down on a little business.

result he is limping around now.

Mn. Jos. S. Rick, formerly of this good his escape. place, has been appointed agent of the L. & N. railroad, at Stanford, With Tom as train dispatcher, there is but little work for the superintendent to look after ln Lincoln.-Richmond Register.

Mn. Ennig Leg Kintley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Waters, bore of and outside of his family, field pity both medals at the Greenville, Texas, them, there is none so poor as do his Business College; one for the highest memory reverence. The tight occurred Bourdsur, Asia Minor, has been burned grade in scholarship and the other for in McKnight's store, in Paint Lick, and having the neatest set of books.

tucky Frank, of the great Wild West at- Campbell was as quick with his and the mand protection, indemnity and punishtractions, is visiting friends here. Ken- tiring began. After several shots had tucky Frank is now hobling forth a been fired, Humphrey Best fell, shot Kohl & Middleton's Museum, Cincinna- through the head. Campbell was shot ti, with a big lot of Indians, cow boys in the right lung. The wound is not and eow girls.

CITY AND VICINITY.

WANTED .- Shelled oats, will pay highest market price. B. K. & W. H. Wear-

Boys' full and winter suits received; something new; call and see them. Mc-Roberts & Higgins.

Lost.—A nice numbrella between the residence of R. Cohb, Sr., and Stanford, on last Sunday morning. The finder on last Sunday morning. The finder on last Sunday morning. The finder on last Sunday morning. natural death. will please return to this office.

MINED SPICES at A. A. Warren's Mod-

OLIVER plows and Dick's feed cutters at J. B. Foster's.

REMEMBER your account is due. Please call and settle. W. B. McRoberts.

To LOAN. -\$4,000 on real estate security. Address Box 10, Luncaster, Ky. *

Zimmen is headquarters for fruits, both foreign and domestic. Call and

I mave only a few goods left and am letermined to close them out at once, See stock und get prices. J. B. Foster.

Box'r be surprised if water and electric lightsure both turned on this week. There is a hen on and something is likely to occur at any time.

His. Rgin took n inpo worm 221 feet long, Saturday, from a man in town who doesn't care to see his name in connec-

las compelled now to call on all indebted to me for a settlement. Please call ut basement of Severance & Sou's and payme. J. B. Foster.

le you you want elictric wires and water pipes put in your houses, you had better do so at once. The company will not do the work at cost after Sept. 5. See

Mic. A. T. MARTIN has bought his father's interest in their Maywood store and is selling goods themp. He is a deserving young man and will doubtless receive a liberal patronage.

MR. S. H. DATORNAN says he will have his building up as soon as the next one. He has already begun work, and has decolled to build two nice store-rooms with offices above, instead of a livery stable.

Tim, horse driven by Anderson Kincaid, Friday, took fright and runningaway, threw him violently to the ground breaking his jaw hone in two places, and otherwise injuring bino. The chances for his recovery are doubtful,

The printer made a mistake in the ta ble of the official vote print ed in our last issue 11. T. Noel should have been The sad news comes from Richmond credited with 200 votes in Garrard and we wrote it so instead of 220 as printed. ing from a cancer on the nose and that This would make Judge Sanfley's mujority 748; over Breckinridge 1,633 and

> A nozer couples "surprised" Misses Lillino and Florence Tauner, at their bome at McKinney, Thursday night, and the young ladies being "kinder onto the racket," had everything in shape to make them have a delightful time, including an excellent supper, which was greatly enjoyed.

nie Knott Friday night. Some 15 cou- cold chills run over her yet to think ples were present and joy was unconfin- about it. She tells the story herself and el. Dancing, tete-a-tetes and an ele- it is therefore time. If Mr. Hays had gant linch made the hours fly on silvery seen anakes and told about it there feet aml everybody was sorry when the might be room for a suspicion of sloubs. time to leave came.

Is ordinary dispatches the telegraph companies do not charge for the address or name, but the rate to the government is so low that all words are charged. In order to save expenses this great and rich government has notified us that hereafter the dispatches sent to us will be addressed simply "Walton" and If no temperature is named we must letter from Mis. W. R. Manier, at Nash- add "stationary temperature" to the disville, stating that Miss Mattie Owsley, patch. While they have on their economical fit why not introduce a cypher system, so that one word could express an ordinary forecast?

Jons Cympikil, who was serving out a \$10 time for breaking into a schoolhouse, attempted to make bis escape Mu. J. H. CARTEN, the Highland wheel- Sunday and came very near accomplishhorse democrat, had the misfortune to jug his purpose. Capt. Bi5b had sent step on a rusty nail Friday, which came him to the town pump for a backet of very near going trough has foot. As a water and when that gentleman's back L. D. Sampson, of the Barbourville He made for the knobs but Sheriff Men-Herald, was down again Sunday, but efee pursued him too close for comfort SHE WASH't here and the hours hung and he dodged into Mr. S. H, Baughheavily and long upon him. A "special mun's corn field, where he was caughtdelivery" might have remedied the trou- llis time was out yesterday and it would not have been much loss if he had made

HENCHREY BEST BESTED.-The terror of the Paint Lick neighborhood will terrorize no more. A bullet from the pistol of John Campbell cut short the lawless career of Ilumphrey Best, Saturday, the row was started by the younger The American Charge d'Atlairs at Con-MRS. FRANK RUSSKIL, wife of Ken- Best, who started to draw his pistol. necessarily fatal. Wylie Hollonds, aged about 13, was killed by n stray hullet from Campbell's pistol and Sam I'. Hammonds, another boy that was looking on, was shot in the left shoulder.

—William L. Singleton and Miss Masures and Sam I'. Hammonds, another boy that was looking on, was shot in the left shoulder.

—William L. Singleton and Miss Masures and the looke now receives a liberal pattonage and does a profitable business.

The sale will be absolute and without reserve and look a profitable business.

The sale will be absolute and writing there equal annual payments, with any percent in three equal annual payments, with any percent liberal pattonage.

Singleton, to-day. ing on, was shot in the left shoulder. While he had been in any number of rows, Humphrey only killed one man, a negro, and he proved on the trial that gether 8,000 runaway lovers, has at last Cinc he committed suicide-at least he got gone where there is no marriage nor out of a very cowardly murder without giving in marriage. Lost .- A nice umbrella between the punishment. He was the son of Ebe-

JESSE D. WEAREN has everything you want in the greatest abundance and at cheapest prices.

J. B. FOSTER receipted in full to the nsurance companies for \$1,750. His policles called for \$5,000.

REMEMBER the sale of Locust Grove Stock Furm on Wednesday, Sept. 21st. sale. Stanford Roller Mill Co. J. D., E. H. and J. C. Jones.

THE Mckinney base ball club went to Somerset last week and got whitewashed, bucks. Cull on J. E. Bruce, Stanford. * the score standing 10 to 0 against them.

Ir continues very dry and hot, the the signal service offers some consolation in showers and cooler weather to-

THE public school, Prof. C. H. Holmes,

REMEMBER that Jesse Thompson has fitted up a nice bath room in connection with his shop and as soon as the water Is turned on will be able to serve you.

Mrs. N. A. Tyner's residence seems destined to burn. It eaught fire again ocrat. Saturday from the kitchen fine and but for the heroic work of the carpenters on Squire Pennington's building, it would tuve soon burned up. As it was, the damage is slight.

SHOOTING AT BRODHEAR.-In a row shot, receiving a painful wound in a fine rider. the shoulder. Howard used a Winchester and Wilmor a pistol.

SHITCHE MENELER took to Lancaster yesterday, Josh Dye, Jr., William Ellioit and John Campbell, where they are charged with house-breaking. The two former were arrested by Hink Farmer, on Sunday and the latter is the youth who bus just thrished a short sentence bere for breaking into a school-house in the Highland vicinity.

Naws of the sudden death of Mrs. Jno. McClure at Flora, Ill., has given ground for the report that she committed suicide. It will be remembered that she was charged with running off with Robert Lee Havis, between whom an alleged intimacy had for some time existed. Both bitterly denied the story, however, and let us hope they spoke the truth Mrs. McClure was Miss Lizzie Turner and was a very handsome and attractive

Willie Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hays were rard, Mr. Hays lost his pipe stem and his good wife set out to find it for him. While rumaging in a drawer she felt something "slimy" and on further in-The Misses Alcorn entertained in vestigation it proved to be a cow suckhonor of Misses Madie White and Jen- er snake 41 feet long. It makes the

begin to-day at Preachersville and last three days. A large delegation will go from here.

-Prof. Totten, late of Yale, is the latest prophet to arise and tell the end of the world. He figures that it will oecur in 1895 or '96, but cannot give the

-The Czar has dined Dr. Talmage, and the doctor, always careful to make the most of his adventures, has telegraphed a full account of this performance to the New York papers.

-The Rev. Joseph James Cheeseman, who was appointed in 1871 superintendent of Southern Baptist Missions in Liberia, Africa, has just been elected president of the Republic of Liberia.

-Rev. F. S. Pollitt closed a two weeks meeting with five additions to the was turned Campbell took to his hack, whurch. The meeting which has been in progress at the Doylesville Methodist church, and conducted by Rev. W. J. Doran, closed with 20 ndditious.-Rich-

> -The Kentucky Annual Conference 1 Smuggler Mare 7 years old, 14 of the M. E. Church, South, will convene at Middlesboro Sept. 7th, and continne for one week. This conference covers about halt of the territory of Kentucky and is composed of 120 ministers and 28 lay delegates. Rishop J. C. Keener, of New Orleans, will preside.

-The Senate Department at Washing ton has been informed that the house of Dr. Bartlett, an American missiona ry a and the missionary's life threatened. stantinople has been instructed to dement of the guilty parties.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Singleton, to-day.

knot tyer, who is said to have joined to-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-WANTED. - Four yeal calves at once. Wm. Moreland. -Col, Underwood sold to Robinson,

Garrard, 7 fat heifers at 21c. -A very fine article of seed wheat for

-Nancy Hanks traveled 411 feet per second in her record-breaking trot.

-For Sale. - Twelve Southlown Wood, of Boyle, 74 hogs weighing 230 ponnels at 47 cents,

-T. H. Shelby sold his farm 12 miles from Lexington and inacressible, at \$57,50. It contained 600 acres.

-Mr. Roy S. Beazley is training for principal, and Miss Cettie Thurmond, Mr. G. C. Lyon, this fall, who has about assistant, opened yesterday with 55 | 15 young horses by such sires as C. F. Clay, Gambetta Wilkes and Nuthurst to handle. -D. C. Terhung has bought 51 first

> class mare mule coltant an average of \$62.15. Sold to Weil & Bro., of Lexington, for Oct. delivery, IS plain 2-year-old steers at 200 to 2].-Harrodsburg Dem--Sold 100 head of common sheep

at \$1.40, 57 at \$1. More ewes have been sold in Woodford in the last two months than for many years and the prices have ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.50, nnusnally high.-Snn.

-Mr. J. l'. Crow will ship his string over a well, at Brodhead, Saturday, of trotters to Burdstown this week, Bruce Wilmot shot Joe Howard in the where they are entered in tive or six bowels, from the effects of which he races. He has some good ones-all trotwill probably die. Wilmot was also ters, no runners, although Mr. Crow is

-The owners of Garlield Park, Chicago, have bought 100 acres of ground as Itohy Station, Ind., and will at once build a race track, stables, etc., and a big hotel. The place is 13 miles from Chicago and on the lake shore.

-William Moreland bought in Tennessee 700 ewes at \$3.25 and sold to J R. Thomas, of New Haven, a lot of Southdown ewes at \$10. Moreland & Lee sold to various Boyle county par-

t.es 300 ewcs at \$3 50. -1. F. Hutchle sold 10,000 acres of oal and tunber land on the banks of Bockenstle river, in Pulaski and Laure counties, for \$45,000 to Charles J. Dougis, of London, England. He bought the land about a year ago for \$52,000.

-The Finturity, the richest race of the year, worth about \$55,000 to the winner was won at Sheepshead Bay, by the 2 to favorite, Morello, Angust Belmont's filly, Lady Violet, was second, a neck before the Belfadonna colt, third.

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If we knew the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road, If our lips could taste the wormwood,

If our backs chuld feel the load, Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait with such impatience For our ships to come from sen?

If we knew the baby fingers, Pressed against the window pane, Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-Never trouble us again-

Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the Irown upon our brow! Would the prints of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Ah! these little Ice-cold fingers' How they point our memorles back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track! How these little hands remind us,

As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping by-and-bye.

Strange we never prize the music I'll the sweet-voiced bird has flown, Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone;

Strange that summer skies and sumshine Never seem one-half so fair

As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air. Lips from which the seal of silettee None but God can roll away

Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our memory, With their beautiful perfume, t'ome to us in sweeter accents

Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the sunbeams

Lying all around our path, Let us keep the wheat and ruses, t'asting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort

In the blessings of to-day, With the patient hand removing All the briars from our way.

Teachers' Institute.

One of the most profitable and decidedly the eleasantest Institutes that was ever held in this ounty closed at noon I'rlday, after the proramme published in our last had oven presented. The teachers are all greatly attached to Supt. W. F. McClary and Prof. W. C. Grinstead endeared himself to every one of them. II. proved a competent and painstaking conductor and all went away feeling that they had learned much during the week. In a conversation the professor said the average of intelligence among our teachers is higher than any county he knows ol, a decided ompliment, as his knowledge of teachers is very

Supt. W. F. McClary decided to award the IN-TERIOR JOURNAL prizes of a large map and a HARVEST -:- EXCURSIONS. yenr's subscription in a contest in historical ques ious. He accordingly prepared the following, the answers to which are also given: What is the motto of Indiann?

It has none. Name suggested from its Indian opulation Where was the first white child of English pa-

ents boru in America and what was its name? At a temporary settlement on the Island o Roanoke in 1587; Virginia Dare. What notable event occurred five days after

Lee surrendered! Assassipation of President Lincoln. Who was the first American Editor?

John Campbell. What great men dld the colonial times produce: Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, James

)the and Patrick Henry. Who wrote the Kentucky resolutions of 1798? James Madison. What Is the salary of the Minister Plenipoten-

iary lo l'aris? \$17,500. By what treaty was Queen Anne's was ended.

ity the treaty of Utrecht. Who was president and vice-president of the

7th administration?

Andrew Johnson w ting president. No vice-pres-What is the motto of Nebraska?

"Faguity before the law." Four of those who contested for the prives tied Ind the judges, Profs. J. M. Brough and C. H. SUCCESSOII to THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, Holmes, decided to untile the tie with five other

uestions as follows: To what religious sect does the honor of first stablishing religious freedom in America belong" Roman Catholic

Name two strange delusions in coloulal history? Salem witchcraft and New York negro plot. When were the stars and stripes adopted as the

emblem of our nath nal ty? June 12, 1227. By what innie was Alaska tormerly known's

Russlan America At what date can a star for a State be placed upn the flaz'

On or after the tth of July f llowing its adop Mr. 11 S. Young, of the Mr. Pleasant s having answered the largest number of the ques tions was awarded the map and Miss Annie Morgan, whose post flice is Eubanks, the year's sub-

scripti n to this paper. A teachers' association was or, anized and Mr. J. A. Chappell, the president for the last year, dechilling to serve longer on account of the condition of his wife, Supt McClary and several othors were put in nomination for the office. All declined the honor and Mrs. J. M Hubbard was manimously elected. Miss Cettie Thurmond was

chosen vice-president and h. N. Taylor secretary and treasurer. A committee will arrange programme and first place of meeting

The committee on resolutions, C. II. Holmes, chairman, Misses Mary Kay and Eliza Smith, presented the following, which were adopted: RESOLVED, 1st. That the thanks of this Institute are cordially tendered Prof. W. C. Grinstead

for the able and impartial manner in which he has conducted this body. Turthermore that we heartily recommend line to any Institute desiring 2d. That we especially commend Supt. W. F.

McClary for his unswerving fidelity to duty, his kindness to all and his faithful endeavors to elevate the statistard of education in Lincoln county. 3d. That Mr. Miller's "piece" was appreciated au I enjoyed and we thank him very much for It. 4th. That we are grateful to Prof J. M. Rupley for his scholarly address, which was replete

with truth and beauty. 5th, That we sincerely thank Misses Liwis and Philips for their services at the organ; also Mr.

S. R. Cook for the use of his organ, 6th. That we cannot improve upon Mr. W. S. Burch and Miss Georgia Lewis as secretaries, thur

thanks are due them. 7th. That we leelingly appreclate the Interest manifested by the INTERIOR JOI RNAL in our proceedings and would advise every teacher to beome at once a subscriber to this excellent paper. 8th. That we go away teeling kindly towards the citizens of Stanford and vicinity for their Inerest in our sessions.

9th. Last, but not least, we appreciate the efforts of Mlss Cettie Thurmond to remier the meetings profitable to all.

The session was closed with prayer by Rev. A V. Sizemore and after hearty hand-shakes, all I. S. Hocker, President; around, the teachers left for their homes leeling I that it was good for them that they had attended.

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the great doorway from the North and North-east South and Irom the Northwest to Southeast, and standing as it does gazing right into the losom of the undeveloped mountains of Southeastern Kentucky backed up by the whole Illue-Grass region of the State with railroads running through it to all points of the compass, makes it naturally one of the best located towns. In the South for manufactures and other enterprises of magnitude, Water Works are now being agitated and right Water Works are too being agitated and right should there could be erected. Water Works with very little cost that would supply a city of 150,000 inhabitants with the purest and best water in the world. Our little city has been newly rebuilt in the last few years and its business houses ard residences will compare with larger cities of greater pretensions. Our merchants and tradeshes are all prosperous and doing well. We have two banks with a capital stock of \$400,000 that are prosperous and in a good condition.

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